

LEARN ALL THE NEWS
Subscribe to The Bristol Courier, columns of which are filled daily with timely news of interest to Bucks Countians.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Warmer with scattered afternoon showers today. Generally fair, continued warm tonight, Wednesday.

OL. XL—NO. 90 BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1945 Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Inside Your Congress

Witch Chasing in Detroit

—by—
SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL
"The Gentleman from Indiana"

That Detroit is a powder keg is no surprise to me, or that it may explode. That a labor union official was elected mayor of Detroit this past week, giving him control of the city's police department, could also surprise no one. But why blame labor? Haven't you been told to "come and get it?" Isn't one William H. Davis, former head of the War Labor Board and late chief Pough-Bah of Economic Stabilization, recently told us that their dear (very dear!) government could raise wages 50% or existing levels without any increase in prices? To his credit, President Truman has gotten rid of Davis but the Davis doctrine permeated the thinking of millions, through hundreds of his decisions. So why blame the labor man? If he hears government officials say they are going to raise wages 50% why shouldn't he at least 30%?

No, if Detroit goes rough house, shall remain calm and collected. I save my Bronx cheers for the official nit-wits who poured the gasoline on the haymow.

Wages can rise without increasing prices. But only if employees have better tools and skills to increase their productivity in proportion. If Detroit's milling millions agree to turn out as many airplanes in 40 hours as they did in 48, then management can pay them for 40 hours what they formerly got in 48, without raising prices. Otherwise, no soap.

It is the money that fools us. If it always thought in terms of dollars, no one could play us for fools. If a farm-hand took his wages as a per cent of the potatoes he grew, he would know well enough that his wages came only from production. No spuds, no "take-home" money. A wife to explain to. If the farmer sold his produce at the store and paid wages in cash, and the farm-hand's wife brought the cash to the store for potatoes, exactly the same result. All the money of Midas never bought a rat that never grew. Midas never had a gas wagon or even a spark-plug.

Whether potatoes or autos, all wages are a percentage of production that can be sold in a competitive market.

Continued on Page Four

President Truman Gives Plane To De Gaulle

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—President Truman gave General Charles de Gaulle a luxurious C-54 transport plane, delivered in Paris today, but just what appropriation this gift is a bookkeeper-lawyer mystery.

Did the White House: The gift "in line with a precedent" set by President Roosevelt, who gave one to Winston Churchill. Genissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and King of Egypt.

The Treasury: Not informed; it's the White House matter.

The Army, through a press officer: "We don't know. They've got it out of funds over at the White House that we don't know anything about."

The State Department: Ask the State House.

C-54 costs upward of \$250,000.

THREE DISCHARGED

Among the soldiers discharged from the army at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation yesterday were the following: Pvt. Wilson Smith, Langhorne; Tech. Sgt. Fred O. Jowers, Schuylkill, Pa.; and 1st Sgt. James Gaston, R. D. 1, Doylestown.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

| Temperature Readings | |
|----------------------|-------|
| Maximum | 72° F |
| Minimum | 62° F |
| Average | 66° F |
| Hourly Temperatures | |
| 8 a. m. yesterday | 62° |
| 9 | 62° |
| 10 | 64° |
| 11 | 67° |
| 12 noon | 68° |
| 1 p. m. | 70° |
| 2 | 72° |
| 3 | 72° |
| 4 | 72° |
| 5 | 72° |
| 6 | 72° |
| 7 | 71° |
| 8 | 71° |
| 9 | 71° |
| 10 | 70° |
| 11 | 70° |
| 12 midnight | 70° |
| 1 a. m. today | 70° |
| 2 | 71° |
| 3 | 71° |
| 4 | 71° |
| 5 | 71° |
| 6 | 71° |
| 7 | 71° |

C. Relative Humidity 100
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water 6:27 a. m.; 6:56 p. m.
Low water 1:21 a. m.; 1:40 p. m.

MacARTHUR'S LONG RANGE OCCUPATION PROGRAM BRINGS MOST PHASES OF 'JAP' LIFE UNDER SUPERVISION OF ALLIES

Instructions to Japanese Government Concerning Economic Controls Promises to Bring About A "Bloodless" Revolution in That Conquered Country

By George McWilliams
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, Sept. 25.—(INS)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's long range occupation program brought nearly every phase of Japanese life under Allied supervision today.

MacArthur's instructions to the Japanese Government concerning economic controls promised to bring about a "bloodless" revolution in the conquered country which possibly will see the breakup of the big industrial family combines which hold the major share of the nation's wealth.

Cooperation of the Imperial Government with the occupation program prompted a spokesman for the Supreme Commander to declare that there was no "need" for a discussion between Gen. MacArthur and the Emperor.

Questioned at occupation headquarters concerning a possible meeting between the two men, Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers, chief of the Allied information section for Japan, said:

"Gen. MacArthur certainly would not accept an invitation from the Emperor—if it were proffered—and he is not going to invite Hirohito here unless it is necessary to effect America's will."

"There apparently was no disposition on the part of present Japanese leaders to question the Supreme Commander's new series of directives which will leave Japan confined to its home islands with trade and industry, as well as news agencies set up on a peace-time basis."

All Japanese exporting and importing came under MacArthur's ban and individual applications must be made to Allied headquarters if such business is considered necessary to Japan's sustenance.

Wage and price controls, and rationing to insure equitable distribution of short supplies must be instituted.

MacArthur still was vigilant against any attempts by the Japanese to install persons with unsatisfactory records in positions of responsibility in Japan.

Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, MacArthur's chief of staff, reportedly nullified the appointment of Seihin Ikeda as head of the central liaison office linking the Japanese government to occupation headquarters.

Ikeda had been appointed to the post by Premier Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni but he was described as a representative of the Mitsui industrial-financial combine and therefore displeasing to the Supreme Commander.

MacArthur's order freeing all imports and exports of gold, silver, currency and securities was calculated to prevent any possible re-birth of international operations by Japan's monopolistic family combines.

The Supreme Commander also moved to free the Japanese press from longtime government control. MacArthur issued a five-point directive which instructed the Japanese government to encourage liberal trends and allow free access to world news sources and to give no preferential treatment to any group.

Allied censorship of Japanese papers will continue until such time as the Supreme Commander is satisfied that government influences have been eradicated.

In view of these developments, it was learned that Japan's only news agency, Domei, will ask permission to dissolve itself at the end of October. Domei virtually was an official agency of the Japanese government preceding and during the war and was a chief propaganda instrument.

In his series of orders, the Supreme Commander did not overlook the possibility that Japan might attempt to conduct secret experiments designed for future war use. MacArthur specifically banned research aimed at developing an atomic bomb and ordered all scientific and industrial associations to be thrown open for Allied inspection.

Call for a second meeting of men interested in forming a new Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Bristol was issued today by P. D. Earll, organizer for the P. O. E. The meeting will be held this evening at Field's, 515 Wood street, at eight o'clock sharp.

At this meeting, the organizer said he expects that steps will be taken toward organization of committees to start planning arrangements for institution of the new Aerie. Meeting rooms must be selected, and other things are to be done.

Up to date, a total of 29 prospective members have been signed. Mr. P. D. Earll said.

Plan Second Meeting For Eagles Fraternity

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HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

High-brows and low-brows of Doylestown dogdom, marched in the ring Friday at the Doylestown Playgrounds on the occasion of the first annual pet show sponsored by the Bucks County Kennel Club in conjunction with the Doylestown schools.

Nearly 200 boys and girls, men and women, turned out to witness the judging that was done by the president of the Bucks County Kennel Club, Edward Semple.

It was not entirely a dog show either, for there were cats, a lone rabbit, a guinea pig and two turtles, whose sponsors all were presented with tickets for the Bucks County Kennel Club's dog show at New Hope next week.

With approximately 25 persons in attendance, the Doylestown Township Parent-Teacher Association began activities of the season at a meeting in the consolidated school building at Edison, last week. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Joseph Bryan, 3rd, who gave a summary of the activities during the past year.

Preparations were made also for the annual school fair, which will be held at the school on Friday evening, October 12th, and committees were appointed to take charge of the various exhibits.

Featuring the next meeting of the association also will be an election, and William Wrigley, Mrs. [Name], [Name]

Continued on Page Four

SUPPER TONIGHT

TULLYTOWN, Sept. 25.—The Women's Society for Christian Service of Tullytown Methodist Church will hold a covered dish supper in the social room this evening.

Use Want Ads For Results.

Jap 'Front Man'



MOUTHPIECE for the Emperor and front man for Japan, Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni is shown in the first photo since taking over the premiership of Japan. His latest statement denied that the Emperor had abdicated. (International)

CLUB MEMBERS ARE GIVEN YEAR BOOKS

14 Afternoon and 2 Evening Meetings Arranged By The Travel Club

AND SPECIAL EVENTS

Year books distributed to members of The Travel Club list 14 afternoon meetings and two evening programs for the coming fall and winter season. In addition there are the fall and spring sessions of Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs and some special events scheduled throughout the months ahead.

The club year will open with a luncheon at the hour of one on October 5th. In the club home, Mrs. J. Bertram Hervey is listed as the speaker with officers of the club serving as hostesses.

War Services Day will be observed on October 19th under the chairmanship of Mrs. Maximilian M. Lawrence. Tea will be served by Mrs. Russell W. DeLong and Mrs. Walter W. Pitzonka. Members are looking forward to the fall meeting of the County Federation on October 23rd at Woodside, when Mafeld Mothers Club will entertain.

With the motion picture committee in charge, Mrs. Walter A. Fagan, chairman, a program will be given on November 2nd, prior to tea. The hostesses named are Mrs. Henry E. Ancker and Mrs. George E. Boswell. A reception for members of the Junior Travel Club is set for November 10th at eight o'clock in the evening. Miss Helen Stevenson West will be the speaker. The hostesses are to be Mrs. Edward J. Fleming and Mrs. E. Linton Martin.

"A Glimpse of Yesterday and Tomorrow in Decorations and Art" is the subject which will be enlarged upon on December 7th. The co-chairmen are Mrs. George E. Boswell and Mrs. Theodore B. Megargee. This will be a tea day, with Mrs. Frank Lehman and Mrs. Carroll G. Stewart pouring. The Christmas party is arranged for eight p. m. on December 21st. Mrs. Harry T. Neher, president of the club, and Mrs. David M. Sheerer, Jr., vice-president, will serve in the capacity of hostesses.

Continued on Page Four

22 Neibauer Employees Appear at Hearing

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—(INS)—Twenty-two employees of Neibauer Bus Co. appeared at a State Labor Relations Board hearing here today. In protest against an attempt by the American Federation of Labor to organize them.

The union, Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway & Motor Coach Employees of America, Division 1195, claimed to represent 12 of the company's employees, and sought to be recognized as the sole bargaining agent for all the workers.

Edward W. Neibauer, treasurer and general manager of the transit company, testified before Examiner Max C. Baylison, that the 13 union employees struck when he refused to sign a permanent contract with the union on the ground that it did not represent the majority of the workers.

All buses were halted all operations of the firm since September 19th. The strike has taken off the routes and the non-union employees also were forced into idleness in order to forestall any possible violence it was reported.

Fritz Wiedmann Under Arrest

Washington.—The veil of secrecy that has surrounded the whereabouts of Fritz Wiedmann, former German Consul in San Francisco, was lifted today when it was learned that the former close friend of Adolf Hitler has been arrested by American authorities in the Far East.

News of Wiedmann's arrest in the Far East was the first about him since November 1941, when he appeared mysteriously in Chungking, following a trip from Argentina. He reportedly was there to attempt negotiation of a Sino-Japanese peace.

Continued on Page Four

JUSTICE VS. POLITICS

Last Saturday at Doylestown Bucks County had its formal introduction to the two men who will head the Republican ticket at the election November 6.

They are Judge John C. Arnold, of Clearfield County, and Judge W. Heber Dithrich, candidates for the Superior Court. Both are "sitting judges," since they are now in the positions they seek; each was appointed by Governor Martin to fill a vacancy.

The Superior Court elections this year have unusual significance. For the first time, the New Deal is within grabbing reach of control of the junior appellate court of Pennsylvania—a court which has held an unsurpassed record for ability and integrity among all the bench and bar of the nation, under consistent Republican majorities since it was founded in 1895.

The fifty-year Republican majority is endangered because, with two Democrats already on the seven-man court, two other members are to be elected this Fall. The two Democratic members, incidentally, were not chosen in elections such as this, in which the court issue is clear-cut, but during hotly contested New Deal campaigns in which other questions held the spotlight.

Not all Pennsylvanians appreciate the great importance which the Superior Court plays in their daily lives. Because some of its decisions are reviewable by the Supreme Court, it is easy to overlook the fact that in many others it has final jurisdiction. Likewise, because sometimes the Supreme Court reverses it, one may forget that most often it is upheld.

Both because many of its decisions cannot be appealed, and because a great many of them are so obviously fair and just that neither side cares to seek an appeal, the principles laid down by the Superior Court are the dominant factor in a wide range of human relationships, of which the problems of workmen's compensation may be cited as an outstanding example.

The Superior Court has come to enjoy unusual prestige among practicing attorneys and fellow judges for the soundness, wisdom and justice of its decisions. It has been quoted perhaps as widely and effectively as any other judicial body one could name as pointing out the proper course toward the American objective, justice for all.

For these reasons, it is a matter of concern to the citizens of Pennsylvania that the New Deal now is fighting to seize control of the Superior Court.

The New Deal already has undermined the prestige of the Federal judiciary. For the first time in history, the question of who voted for U. S. Court decisions has come to be as important as the decision itself.

Millions of beautiful words have been used to "explain" the New Deal point of view in judicial matters. Really the issue is simple enough.

From time out of mind courts have been bound in their decisions; bound first by what other courts before them decided in similar matters; bound second by what the will of the people had to say by the laws written by

Continued on Page Four

PAST PRESIDENTS TO BE GUESTS OF CLUB

Morrisville Rotary Club To Honor Former Presidents At Meeting Thursday

TO BE IN TRENTON

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 25.—"Past Presidents' Night" will be celebrated by Morrisville Rotary Club at a meeting to be held Thursday at the White Gate in Trenton. The affair will honor all presidents who served during the past 17 years.

Heading the list of presidents is Thomas B. Stockham who served 1923-29. Others are: Dr. Ralph Fox, 1929-30; Edmund H. Lovett, 1930-31; Karl King, 1931-32; William Burgess, 1932-33; Harry Lair, 1933-34; Martin

Continued on Page Four

HEARING CALLED IN BUS WORKERS' STRIKE

A hearing was called for today in regard to the strike of drivers and shop workers of Neibauer Bus Co. The meeting was scheduled for 10 o'clock in the offices of the State Labor Relations Board, Philadelphia.

The session, which was to be in the form of a hearing, is in regard to the petition of the majority of employees who demanded an election. The purpose of the session, it is stated, is to secure testimony from both groups of employees, those favoring the union and those not desiring to affiliate. The testimony is to be forwarded to Harrisburg offices of the State Labor Relations Board, officials of which, provided they see fit, will set a date for an election in the case.

Meanwhile the strike, which started last Wednesday, entered its seventh day. Buses on four lines ceased to function a week ago—Morrisville - Torresdale; Bristol - Newtown; Bristol local; and a line operated in Philadelphia by Neibauer Co., and which extends from Broad street and Olney avenue to Fox Chase Manor.

Special Events Planned By Women of Moose

A business meeting of Bristol Chapter, No. 763, Women of the Moose, will be held tonight at eight o'clock in the Moose Home. The chapter night program of the publicity committee, of which Mrs. Thomas Stakes is chairman, will take place. The ceremony of initiation will be in honor of this committee. The chapter night program of the war relief committee of which Mrs. Sidney Popkin is chairman, was held at the last meeting. There were candidates initiated in honor of that committee.

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Hunted by Yanks



DISMISSED BY THE U. S. from his former job as Governor General of Korea, Gen. Nobuyuki Abe (above) was being sought by occupation MPs under Gen. MacArthur's orders for his arrest. (International)

FIVE DIVORCES AND TWO PAROLES GRANTED

Both Judge Keller and Judge Boyer Preside At Session of Miscellaneous Court

KENTOPP IS PAROLED

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 25.—Five divorces and two paroles were granted yesterday at a session of miscellaneous court presided over by Judges Hiram H. Keller and Calvin S. Boyer.

Four divorces granted by Judge Keller were as follows:

Russell J. Muschert, of Upper Makefield township, from Alma L. Muschert, of Upper Makefield township, on grounds of indignities to the person. They were married September 25, 1926, at Dillington.

Marguerite Adele Tedor, of 1319 West Broad street, Quakertown, from Nicholas Tedor, 515 Gordon street, Allentown, on grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment. They were married August 29, 1943, at Quakertown.

Franklin T. Reinhardt, 120 South Third street, Quakertown, from Miriam L. Reinhardt, of 602 Wyandotte street, Bethlehem, on grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment. They were married December 28, 1935, at Quakertown.

Nancy D. Killinger, Warminster township, from John Killinger, address uncertain, on grounds of desertion. They were married November 23, 1935, at Valley Forge.

Judge Boyer granted a divorce to Russell H. Smith, of 174 East State street, Doylestown, from Dorothy Nolan Smith, of Yardley, on grounds of indignities to the person. They were married February 14, 1942, at Philadelphia.

Judge Boyer granted a parole to Frank Kentopp, 47, of Doylestown, who served a minimum of three months of a sentence of one year on a charge of being a public nuisance.

The court advised Kentopp to abstain from intoxicating liquor from this day on, or to expect the inevitable, which will be a return to the

Continued on Page Two

Mrs. Ishmael Dawson, Former Bristolian, Dies

Mrs. Isabel I. Dawson, wife of the late Ishmael Dawson, died last evening at her home, 931 Lindley avenue, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Dawson had for more than 30 years made her home in Bristol, previous to removing to Philadelphia. She was 83 years of age, and had been ill only two days. During her residence in Bristol she was active in the work of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, the Misses Irma, Anna and Nellie Dawson; one son, E. Vasco Dawson; and a granddaughter, Mrs. Wayne Miller, of Edgely.

Funeral service will be held at the late home of the deceased, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery.

CARDS ON WEDNESDAY

Among the prizes in readiness for the card party which Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor on Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the K. of C. home are: Set of dishes, magazine rack, wall-paper, lamp shades, hosiery, glassware, etc. Games of pinocle, "500" and bridge will be played. Miss Catherine Dugan is serving as chairman.

Mrs. Nettie Taylor, Pond street, is under treatment in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. She was removed there in Bucks Co. Rescue Squad ambulance yesterday.

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BIG IMPROVEMENT IS PLANNED FOR DELAWARE VALLEY

Protective Ass'n Has High Hopes for Advancement With War's End

NAME TAYLOR PREST

National Funds Sought By Organization to Further The Cause

NEW HOPE, Sept. 25.—With its 800 members located throughout Bucks county, elsewhere in Pennsylvania and adjoining States, the Delaware Valley Protective Association was on record today with plans for vast improvement of the valley during the next few years.

Nearly 200 members turned out for the first meeting of the association since Pearl Harbor days, held on Friday evening. During the war the work of the association was far from being idle but was carried on by an active executive committee. The meeting was held at Phillips Mill.

William Francis Taylor, of Lambertville, prominent in the association's activities since its founding, was elected president of the association during the election meeting. He succeeds the late Moses Coyle, of Point Pleasant.

Other officers elected include the following: Vice-presidents, Dr. Francis A. Wade, of Philadelphia and Smithtown, and Horace G. Prall, of Lambertville; secretary, Herbert C. Eberhart, Point Pleasant; treasurer, Mrs. Goldie Krisher, Lambertville; historian, Edward A. Briggs, Newtown.

The meeting was presided over by Horace G. Prall, former president of the New Jersey State Senate, who reviewed the accomplishments and activities of the association during the war period. He pointed out that the association has kept in constant contact with all the conservation groups in Harrisburg during the war and has made quite extensive plans for the future.

Announcement was made that the association has been successful in its efforts to preserve the historic and scenic canal along the upper Delaware River, and that just as soon as material is available—which will be very shortly—work on the big repair job will get under way. The aqueduct at Point Pleasant will be rebuilt. Plans for the entire project have been approved and the contracts are being let now by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The new aqueduct will be a wooden super-structure similar to what was there before it collapsed some years ago. The way it looks now, the entire project will be completed within a year, and water will be back in the canal.

Speakers at the meeting included Alden T. Cottrell, of the New Jersey Department of Conservation, who presented an authoritative report on the history of the Delaware River's New Jersey boundary. He read from the reports of his department, which recommended that

Continued on Page Two

Baptist Association To Mark Its Anniversary

The 88th anniversary of the North Philadelphia Association of Baptist Churches will be held in the Bethany Baptist Church, Rhawn and Jeanes streets, Fox Chase, on Thursday and Friday, September 27th and 28th.

The North Philadelphia Association, of which the First Baptist Church of Bristol is a member, includes 36 Baptist churches. About half of these churches are located in the northern part of Philadelphia and most of the others are in nearby Montgomery and Bucks counties, reaching out as far as Norristown, Lansdale, and Morrisville. Nearly 10,000 members are represented in this association.

For Thursday morning's women's Mission session the guest speaker will be Miss Mary Beth Fulton, one of the Field Secretaries of the Ministers and Missionaries Board. On Thursday afternoon Miss Edith L. Mitchell, regional director on "Winning the Children for Christ," will speak on the theme, "Evangelism Among Children."

Thursday evening's speaker will be Dr. Joseph A. Cooper, field representative of the Council on Finance and Promotion, who is believed to know more pastors than any other man in the Northern Baptist Convention.

There will be two speakers on Friday afternoon: Dr. Gordon Palmer, president of Eastern Seminary, will preach the doctrinal sermon. The other speaker will be Rev. Alfred F. Merrill, missionary from Assam. On Friday evening the Rev. Melvin M. Forney, pastor of Third Baptist Church, will speak about the work he is doing at Harrisburg in connection with legislation affecting Sunday observance and related matters.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1945

BEHIND ENEMY LINES

One terse sentence stands out in the Office of Strategic Services report telling the story of the American secret army that fought behind enemy lines in sixteen countries and thereby made an incalculable contribution to the final victory. "Hundreds of these men," says the official account, "were caught, tortured and executed."

That is one measure of the courage of the Americans who carried out scores and hundreds of highly important missions aimed at weakening the enemy by attacking troops and destroying bridges, roads, trains, vehicles, communications, power lines, vital factories and military installations. If they were captured it was certain that they would be made to suffer agony by ruthless enemies intent on getting information. Their eventual fate was death, either slow or swift, but sure.

But there is also another measure, for these men fought their battles in small groups. Sometimes as many as thirty were sent out together, sometimes only two. They dropped by parachute from airplanes, or landed on hostile shores from submarines or small boats, or made their way through the lines overland. In many cases they stayed for long periods of time, reporting on troop movements and dispositions with the small radios that were part of their equipment.

Work of this kind takes more than ordinary qualities of mind and spirit. The strain on those who undertake it is greater than the stress of battle because the danger, if no greater, is ever present. Moreover, it must be faced not in company with hundreds and thousands of others but almost alone.

The nation owes a special debt of gratitude to the men who had the high valor and iron nerves to fight the war behind enemy lines.

OIL'S WAR EXIT

One of the objectives of both Hitler and Tojo was oil. Both went after it hammer and tongs, invading and ruthlessly trampling underfoot everything that barred their way to crude. Both succeeded and then both lost their prizes—Hitler in Russia and the Japs in the Dutch Indies.

And both Hitler and the Japs lost their wars because they ran short, among other things, of oil. German planes were grounded because they lacked fuel. Japanese warships could not go to sea because they lacked fuel oil, and in the final days before surrender there was a shortage of gasoline for airplanes.

The irony of fate may add a chapter to the losing battles for oil fought by the axis. Oil may never again be a major objective of any aggressor. While Hitler and Hirohito were losing on land, at sea and in the air, America was bringing to a successful conclusion experiments in a new field of power—the cracking of the atom. Atomic power, not oil, may be the power of the future.

Big Improvement Planned For Delaware Valley

Continued from Page One

the covered bridge between Lumberville and Raven Rock, N. J., be preserved by all means, as a feature of the park development in that section, which will add much to the park development plan now under way on Bull's Island.

Francis A. Pitkin, a director of the Pennsylvania State Planning Board, outlined the achievements of the Delaware Valley Protective Association over a period of 10 years, and how this association took the lead in the entire nation in "getting the preservation idea across." Mr. Pitkin stressed the vital importance of planning in the Delaware Valley. If this is not done, he warned, all that has already been done, will be lost.

The importance of a river such as the Delaware, properly protected, was emphasized by Henry Beck, a member of the faculty of Rutgers University.

That the Delaware Valley Authority, right now with its plans before the President of the United States in Washington, for action may have \$1,000,000,000 available for future development plans in the valley, was disclosed last week by John F. Boardman, of Philadelphia, consulting engineer for "Incoed" (Interstate Commission of the Delaware River). "Incoed" takes in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Delaware. The improvement plan will cover a span of five years.

Mr. Boardman disclosed the fact that an announcement of vast importance to the residents of the Delaware Valley and all of the Bucks county and adjoining sections, is expected from Washington any day, in regard to the improvement of the valley section. The "Incoed" in Pennsylvania is headed by Representative Elwood J. Turner, of Chester.

Directors of the association were named as follows by the new president, Mr. Taylor:

New Hope: Charles S. Lindemayer, Paul Niemeyer, Russell V. Black, Thomas Marshall, M. C. DeManzo, John Simmons, Mrs. John Carson, Daniel Cooper.

Lambertville: John C. Hazen; Washington Crossing: J. Cooper Pidcock, George Ruddle Kent.

Tittusville: E. M. I. Sherbaum; Yardley: Lewis C. Leedom, Nelson W. Whitehead and Mrs. Albert Torongo; Morrisville: Thomas B. Stockham.

Lumberville: Leland C. Krisher.

RIVAL TO MY HEART

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SYNOPSIS

Beauchamp's leading family, the Howard Thayers, are to entertain Howard's middle-aged sister, Reyna, author and world traveler, whom the war had forced home after being thirty years abroad. Lucienne, Howard's young daughter by a previous marriage, admires Aunt Reyna almost as much as she does her cousin, young Gail Benton, the only woman doctor in Beauchamp. Reyna learned from Agnes, Howard's domineering wife, and Lucienne, that Gail's parents had died when Gail was seventeen, and that Howard had financed her medical education. "But as soon as she finished, she paid Dad back," Lucienne added. Now Gail is on the staff of the Thayer Hospital, and it was rumored that when Dr. Cassius McCormick, chief of staff, picked his new assistant, it would be either Gail or Dr. Ralph Kramer. At the hospital, Dr. McCormick doubts his diagnosis of the case of a Mr. Zayle, an obscure clinic patient. Dr. Kramer had made the original diagnosis and Dr. McCormick had verified it, but Gail was certain the man was suffering from a far more serious ailment than neuroses. Dr. McCormick curtly dismissed her suggestion of an X-ray for Zayle; but she issues an order for it, fully realizing it will probably cost her the coveted appointment. Burke Gentry, with whom Gail is in love, is to escort her to Reyna's party that night.

CHAPTER FIVE

It was seven o'clock when she got home. Katie let her in. "Yer late, doctor," reproachfully. "You get undressed, an' I'll fix yer bath."

"I'll just shower, Katie." Gail slipped off her linen jacket, unbuttoned her white crepe blouse. "Any calls?"

"Nothin' much. Gimme yer suit, doctor, I'll hang it up. You better hurry. Mr. Gentry don't like to be kept waitin'."

"Did you write down the messages?" Let me have them."

"They ain't nothin' much," Katie repeated. "Those people sure like to bother you. But when it comes to bills—"

"Hush up, Katie." Gail commanded, thinking that the day she could afford an office nurse would be the happiest in her life. "Get me some coffee, while I telephone."

Her hand was not quite steady as she lifted the receiver. She had been going steadily for almost twelve hours. She was tired. If you mind it, at twenty-nine, she told herself crossly, what's going to happen to you at fifty?

Point Pleasant, Marshall Yost, William E. McKeechie.

Upper Black Eddy: Russell S. Puetzel, William P. Singler, Smithtown, Dr. Francis A. Wade, Wayne McGee, Frenchtown, Howard Godley, Milford, N. J., Henry T. Shelly; Newtown, Edward A. Briggs, Hollings, Mrs. George W. Satter.

Doylestown: George S. Hotchkiss, Flemington, Mrs. Agnes Shields; Pineville, James Iden Smith; Center Bridge, Charles Kiefer; Edwina, Ernest Schultz.

Five Divorces and Two Paroles Granted

Continued from Page One

county prison to serve the balance of his term—nine more months. Judge Keller suggested that it would be well for Kentopp to look into the advisability of joining up with the "Alcoholics Anonymous," an organization with a Philadelphia office, that is doing a great deal of good.

The court was informed that Kentopp's employer in Warrington wants him back; that there is no better mechanic anywhere than Kentopp—when sober. Kentopp informed the court that he "got along very well without drink during the past three months in jail," and that he believed that he could make a sober go of it from now on.

Judge Boyer told Kentopp that post-war success depends on the steadiness with which men like he will carry on their work. The parole was granted on condition that Kentopp pay the costs and that he abstain from drink.

The court was informed that Kentopp did not get his drink from local places but that he was a good customer in Willow Grove. The

Court told Kentopp that if the William Grove licensees continue to sell him drink that an investigation would be ordered through the Montgomery county courts.

John Welsh, 36, of Doylestown, was also granted a parole. He has 14 months more to serve if he is brought back on a similar charge or for violation of parole. Welsh was arrested on December 26, 1944, on a charge of robbery, larceny and receiving stolen goods in connection with thefts at the Doylestown Co-Op Store.

He was sentenced January 3, 1945, to 6 to 23 months in the county prison, and was released on parole by the court on June 15, 1945. The police since then picked him up for violation of parole, and this morning he was given another chance, with a pointed warning attached.

HULMEVILLE

Staff Sgt. James Halk arrived at the home of his mother, Mrs. Orville Morris, on Saturday, after spending three years overseas. S/Sgt. Halk, who has been in the



Both contain only quality ingredients.
Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps.

STOVE PIPE And ACCESSORIES



404-406 MILL STREET

RIVAL TO MY HEART

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SYNOPSIS

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It was not her own face she saw, but her mother's. The same shining black hair, the same high cheekbones and delicate, yet stubborn, chin. But her mother had been beautiful—the lovely, headstrong Honore Thayer, who'd wasted herself on a taciturn young mechanic from the plant, so many years ago.

Gail didn't remember her father. But Honore's image was as clear in Gail's sensitive mind as if she'd seen her only this morning. She had always been so serene, so calm, as if poverty and ill health and disappointments were not catastrophes, but part of one's daily life, and thus to be taken with common

could ease the agony in her heart! That was twelve years ago. And now Gail Benton, like the great Dr. Cassius McCormick, dealt with death daily, fought it as staunchly as he did. But she was far more gentle and compassionate with those who remained behind. From aching experience, she knew that the living needed more than a powder to assuage the grief and to instill in them the will to carry on.

The telephone's ring jarred her thoughts. Katie plodded into the room to answer it. "Don't you go out on no call now," she warned Gail. "Mr. Gentry's waitin' for you."



Katie beamed approval as the Doctor completed the beautifying operation.

sense. Gail had worshipped her, and wanted more than anything in the world to live up to Honore's standards.

Gail was seventeen when her mother died. And to the young girl, the world seemed to die with her. Cousin Howard had made the arrangements. But the operation had taken place too late. When Dr. McCormick broke the tragic news to her, Gail stared at him numbly, unbelievably. She caught his white-clothed sleeve. "It isn't true, Doctor—"

she whispered. "It's a mistake, isn't it?"

Dr. McCormick turned away from her. He spoke to a nurse, ordering a sedative for Gail. As if a sedative

Young Mrs. Henderson was on the wire, worried about her child. "Use the drops again, and the steam kettle. I'll give you a ring later. . . ."

Swiftly she got into her dress, a white silk jersey that clung to her small, firm breasts; her flat diaphragm. She brushed her hair into a curving frame for her white face, outlined her mouth with lipstick. Katie surveyed the results with marked approval.

"It's sure funny," she said candidly, "when you get dressed up, you don't look like no doctor."

Gail's brows lifted quizzically. "I take it you're complimenting me, Katie?"

"No, mam. I'm jest givin' you ideas."

(To be continued)

U. S. Army for nearly four years, participated in the African and Italian campaigns, the invasion of southern France and has been in Europe for some time. He wears five battle stars and one Arrowhead on his overseas ribbons. The locality served with the mechanized cavalry. Following 45 days furlough he will report at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation.

Mrs. Michael Janton and Mrs. H. Evans, of Philadelphia, paid a visit on Sunday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Codling. Entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Zarr on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Myers and family of Lamberville.

Mrs. Robert Brien, Sr. is a patient in the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia.

John Dunn, Jr., of Green Lane,

Bristol, underwent an operation in Doctors' Hospital, Philadelphia, last week and is improving nicely. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn, Sr., of Hulmeville.

Want Ads reach your best market—the Sit-Down Shopper. Never before do so many owe so much to those little Want Ads.

Telephone Bristol 3284
FIX-IT SHOP
HARRY WESSAW
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
APPLIANCES "WIRING"
621 CEDAR ST., BRISTOL, PA.

HELP WANTED
Married couple to work in small animal hospital. Good wages, room and board furnished. Must be fond of animals, sober, honest and industrious. References required and given.

Wood Veterinary Hospital
2222 South Broad Street
Trenton, N. J.

LOANS
For Fall Home Repairs
Now is the time to get your home ready for Winter. If you need cash to insulate, fix the furnace, or make other repairs in preparation for cold weather, see us for a loan. Don't delay . . . Come in or phone today!

LOANS UP TO \$300

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245 Mill St. (Over McCrory's)

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Philadelphia 7, N. Front Street
Phone Market 3418
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Plans and Specifications Prepared For Buildings of Every Type
BRISTOL, PA.
Radcliffe Street and Green Lane
Phone 468

STOP! - CONSIDER
NOW IS THE TIME to stop and consider the fuel shortage problem for next winter.
NO CASH NEEDED for the following improvements that will save up to 1-3 of your fuel—give you more comfort and improve the value of your property—check the listed items below:
1. Combination Storm Sash and Screen.
2. Rock Wool Insulation Blown In Between Walls and Under Roof Areas.
3. Insulated Brick and Asbestos Sidings and Roofing of All Types.
No Down Payment and Up to 24 Months to Pay
—PHONE OR DROP US A LINE—
BURLINGTON ROOFING & SIDING
40 RIVERBANK, BURLINGTON, N. J.
Stanley Wojick
Phone Burl. 92M

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Funeral Directors
A CONVENIENT
Funeral Home
216 Jefferson Ave., Bristol,
Pa. Phone 2417.
HAEFNER FUNERAL HOME
Cornwall Heights. Every detail
handled with utmost understand-
ing and reliable knowledge. Phone
Cornwall 6422.

Societies and Lodges
ATTENTION—Fourth Ward residents: A meeting will be held in the Hibernian Hall on Wednesday evening, Sept. 26, 1945, for the purpose of discussing a permanent plaque. Full attendance is requested.

Strayed, Lost, Found
LOST—Boston bull dog, mixed dark brown and black female. Long tail. Name "Pug." Missing since Sept. 12. Ret. to 2409 Nelson Court.
LOST—Beagle, white and tan, male. Name "Jerry." 327 Beaver St. Ret. to 327 Beaver St.
LOST—Fair bifocal eyeglasses and bottom set of false teeth. Between Karpis grocery store & E. Circle. Ret. to 354 East Circle or phone 3945.
LOST—Light green ply-wood row-boat in Neshaminy Creek at Jos. Seader's. Ret. for ret. Bris 7538.

AUTOMOTIVE
Repairing—Service Stations
HAVE YOUR CAR RADIATOR — & hot water heater repaired now (before winter sets in). Hickey's Radiator Shop, 258 McKinley St., Phone 3496.

SALESMEN
METAL WEATHER STRIPS NOW AVAILABLE
Start Now! Busy season just ahead. Independent survey shows 87% of home owners want insulation products. Good earnings for men who can sell home owners, school boards and office buildings. Full line of rock wool insulation, metal combination windows and metal weatherstrips. All sold on budget payments. Commission advanced on sales. For interview write sales manager.

CHAMBERLIN COMPANY OF AMERICA
3933 Haverford Ave., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

Wanted—Automotive
WANTED—Serviceman wants automobile for \$100 or less. Call at 142 Buckley St.

BUSINESS SERVICE
Business Services Offered
RADIOS REPAIRED—All makes, prompt service. Bristol 3566, Croysdon, Pa. A. Magazou.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 1125.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS—Radio and electric shop at 318 Dixon Ave., Maple Shade, or call Bristol 7153.

GRADING, CEMENT WORK—Top soil, dump truck hauling. All kinds of work. Phone 2450 or 2790. Call Bristol 9522 or call at 423 Lafayette St.

"BIRD" ROOFS AND SIDING—Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Road, West Bristol. Phone Bristol 7315.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS—Maxwell Refrigerator. Phone 2221.

ROOFING AND HEATING—H. Stewart, 5027 Linden ave., Phila. Phone Devonshire 1427.

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bris. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.

PLASTERING—Fred G. Hartless, 526 Swain St., phone Bristol 3946.

FRANK'S ELECTRIC SERVICE—Oil burners and appliances repaired. House-wiring and outlets installed. Phone Corn. 109-R-2.

CEMENT WORK—Landscape, grading, pruning, etc. Evergreens and top soil for sale. Cemetery lots cared for. E. Constantini, 1229 Pine Grove. Phone 2450 or 2790.

DUMP TRUCK HAULING—Night & day. John Robbins, 1020 Trenton Ave. Phone 2227.

ROOFING AND HEATING—H. Stewart, 5027 Linden ave., Phila. Phone Devonshire 1427.

Painting, Papering, Decorating
PAINTING—Interior and exterior; floor sanding and finishing. Estimates given. R. Higgins, 3rd and River Road, Croysdon.

ROOF PAINTED—Reasonable. Work guaranteed. Call Bris. 2002.

PAPERHANGER—Quick service. Ph. Bristol 7757. Nick Marchetti, West Bristol.

Wanted—Business Service
WANTED—200 or 300-qt. laundry. Apply 113 Pond St. Apt. C, on Phone 2416.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED
SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR

Steady work
Good pay

SOL FRIDMAN & SONS
Canal and Dorrance Sts., Bristol, Penna.

HAIRDRESSER—Exper. 5 day wk. Sat. salary. Ida's Beauty Salon, 311 Mill St.

ACCOUNTANT
2 yrs. experience ledger work, debits & credits, and cost statements.

Good pay
6-day week
ROHM & HAAS CO.
Bristol

HOUSEWORK—Apartment. Have automatic washer. Good wages. Apply 113 Pond St. Apt. C.

MOTHERS HELPER—Full time preferred but part time acceptable. 799 Third Ave., Bristol. Call evenings.

Help Wanted—Male
WELDERS
For night work
LABORERS
For day work
Working 48 hours a week

Apply
PACIFIC STEEL & BOILER DIV.
Green Lane and Wilson Ave., Bristol, Pa.

TRACK LABORERS—And general repair men for sand and gravel operations. Steady work. Apply Warner Car Service Plant, on P. R. R. 2 1/2 miles above Tullytown, Pa.

WATCHMAKER—1st class workman. Good salary. Pleasant working conditions. Permanent position. Full or part time. Call evenings. Cornwall 10825.

ACCOUNTANT
Young man, business school or college graduate

Good opportunity with old established firm
Write Box No. 225
Bristol Courier

FIREMAN—Good steady post war position to a steady sober man. Experience not necessary. Light job and see to factor to the right man. Apply the L. D. Davis Company, Edgely.

EMPLOYMENT
Help—Male and Female
RESTAURANT—Bristol. Highest wages. Steady work. Room furnished. Apply Bristol Oyster House, 445 Mill St.
Situations Wanted—Female
WOULD LIKE—To do housework by the day. Phone Bristol 7858.

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities
BEAUTY SHOP—Modern equipment for operators. Good business. Refusing because of health. Apply 325 1/2 Mill St. (3rd fl.) Ph. 3114.

LIVESTOCK
Dogs, Cats, Other Pets
COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—First blood lines available. All colors. A.K.C. Reg. Ped. Also stud service. Buck by Champion Tordy. Red and white by International Champion Mistwa. Anthony. Quality doesn't cost. Pays. Phone Bristol 7844.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock
MILK GOAT—85; canaries, \$2; w. cage. Apply 3545 Franklin St. 66 Bristol Pike near Cemetery. Or write P. O. Box 18, Croysdon, Pa.

GUINEA PIGS—For sale or w. trade for rabbits. E. Penczek, R. 1, Bristol 7357.

Wanted—Cats and Dogs
WANTED—Cat. Terrier pup. Georgia Arnold, Taylor Rd., Bristol Rd. Phone Langhorne 2479.

Poultry and Supplies
CHICKENS—Fresh killed, 48¢ a lb. Delivery on Friday. Call Bristol 559 or apply 60 Second av., Bristol.

MERCHANDISE
Articles for Sale
WILL SELL, CHEAP—50 cabin radios, will sell lot of individual sets, take your pick. 500 ft. 1 1/2 galvanized pipe; two 77" xhaun fans; h. w. boiler, 500 ft. radiators; sm. gasol. motor, 19 Indian motorcycle, army job, 6 miles. Sutter, 5th Ave. & State St. Croysdon. Phone Bristol 7101.

Committees of Newtown Red Cross Give Reports

NEWTOWN, Sept. 25.—At a meeting of the Newtown Branch of the American Red Cross, held at the home of Mrs. Harold Stretch, of Hollington, the following reports were given:

Home service committee, Mrs. Leuben Kester, chairman; case load total of 23—15 army, seven navy, one ex-serviceman.

Production committee report, read by Mrs. John Gaine; 10 boys' pool coats, size 14; afghan, pair of pool socks, four pairs of pullover-socks, four small children's sweaters, child's dress, nightgown, 2 washcloths and rayon stockings. Mrs. J. C. Usilton resigned as chairman of home nursing, and Mrs. John Gaine as chairman of the far fund. Mrs. Gaine was appointed to represent Newtown Red Cross in a committee of camp and hospital supplies, for which Henry Rathman has recently been named coordinator.

The October meeting will be held at the Washington Crossing headquarters.

Today's Quiet Moment

By Lehman Strauss
Pastor
Calvary Baptist Church

Our Father, we thank Thee that Thou art the God of all comfort, "Who comforteth us in all our tribulation." At this time when hearts are sorrowing because of the loss of loved ones who have been taken from us as the result of war, we pray that they shall experience the comfort of both the Holy Scriptures and the Holy Spirit. Strengthen the hands of Thy children, and through this tragedy grant that those who have not yet acknowledged Christ as Saviour will trust Him today. We pray for Jesus' sake, Amen.

spent Wednesday until Saturday in New York City, where she joined her husband who just arrived from Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heilbrun and family moved last week from Harrison street to Monroe street.

Mrs. Charles Bunting, Wood street, is a patient in Abington Hospital, where she was operated upon Friday.

Pvt. Edward Harman, Camp Gordon, Ga., has been spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harman, Spruce street.

George Irwin, Jr., S. 2/c, Sampson, N. Y., has been visiting his mother, Mrs. George Irwin, Mulberry and Cedar streets. After arriving home, Seaman Irwin was taken ill, and is still confined to his home.

Daniel Paglione, E. M. 1/c, Sun Valley, Idaho, is spending 30 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Paglione, Jefferson avenue. Nicholas Paglione and son Daniel spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Liberatore, Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Paglione and daughter Clara, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daniel and daughter Mary and son Alfred, Jefferson avenue, spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. Liberatore.

Mrs. Michael Larriessy, Philadelphia, spent two days last week with her sister, Mrs. Anna Gosline, Linden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zawicki and family have moved from Mill street to Cedar street.

Cpl. William H. Hogarth, of the

Coming Events

Sept. 26—Dessert card party by St. Martha's Guild, Christ Church, Eddington, at 12.30 p. m. Card party, given by Catholic Daughters of America, in K. of C. Home. Meeting of 4th ward residents in Hibernian Hall, 8.30 p. m., to discuss permanent plaque.

Oct. 10—Card party in Bristol high school auditorium, 8 p. m., given by Mothers' Association.

9th Air Force, has returned from Germany and is spending 30 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hogarth, Garden street. Tech. Sgt. John P. Dugan, who was in Chabua, India, for 16 months, has returned to the United States and spent a few days with his wife and family on Jefferson avenue. He will report at the New Castle Air base, Delaware.

Raymond Holsneek, Elizabeth, N. J., spent Thursday with his father, Charles Holsneek, Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Sr., Beaver street, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosby and daughter Evelyn, Harrison street, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. J. Durbin, Philadelphia.

FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Charles Pierce, of Chicago, Ill., has returned home after visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reading, Sr.

FRUIT TREE MORGAN PERSUADES

Stark Bro's, Famous Nurseries to Accept Fall Orders at LOW PREVAILING PRICES Until October 1st, 1945 Most Varieties Go Up 50c Per Tree October 1st Send Post Card or Call for Catalogue 228 CLEVELAND ST., BRISTOL

2 All-Star Floor Shows Friday and Saturday Nites With BILL JACKSON, M. C.

MARI'S CAFE

(Formerly Bristol Hof Brau) Bristol Pike below Mill Street Raymond and Joseph Marl, Props.

DR. I. HOFFMAN

CHIROPODIST—FOOT SPECIALIST Grand Theatre Building Mill Street and Highway Hours: Mon. and Fri. 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Appointment Preferred—Phone Bristol 3550

STEADY YEAR-AROUND PEACE-TIME WORK

WE WILL TRAIN YOU MEN NEEDED FOR BOTH FIRST SHIFT AND ROTATING SHIFTS

FINE WORKING CONDITIONS

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Fall Means Good Flying Weather

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★ Special Introductory Offer ★

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• Phone Langhorne 9858 or 2635
• No Age Limit — Must be 16 to Solo
• Finest Training Ships

ATTENTION!

Rohm & Haas Production Workers:

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR SENIORITY RIGHTS! If you were employed during the pay-roll period ending September 1, 1945, and have been laid off, you can still vote in the Labor Board Election, Friday, September 28, 1945.

SHOULD THE CIO WIN THE ELECTION, those employees who are now laid off must be re-hired by the company before any new help can be employed.

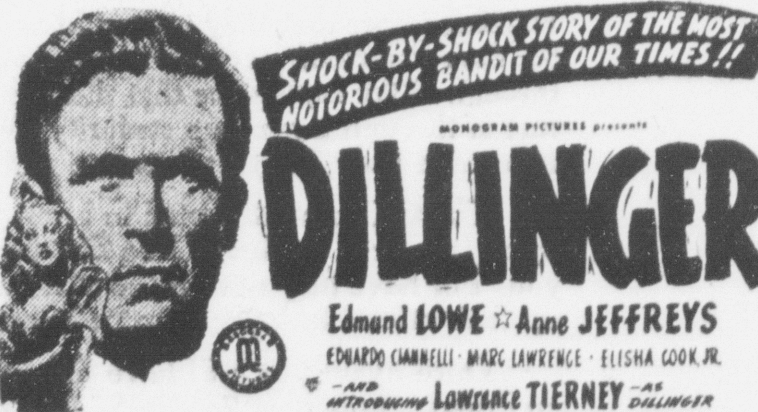
Protect Your Job! Vote "YES"

IF YOU WANT FREE TRANSPORTATION TO THE POLLS, CALL BRISTOL 2038

Rohm & Haas Local 88-CIO

BRISTOL

BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest
MATINEES WED. and FRI.—2 P. M.
CONTINUOUS—SAT. and SUN.
TWO DAYS ONLY



—PLUS—

"BUGS BUNNY"
LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS
WEDNESDAY MATINEE ONLY
Final Chapter, No. 18
"THE PHANTOM"



FLOOR SANDERS FOR RENT

Bristol Hardware Co.
404-406 Mill St. Phone 2423

The Moto-Mower Power Lawn Mowers Are Now Available Just Received the Agency

JOHN RITTER

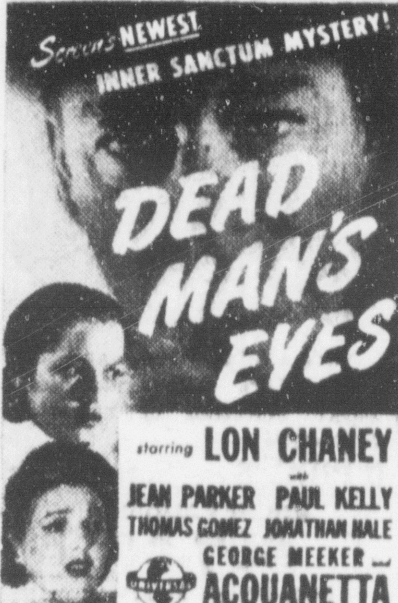
566 Swain St. Bristol Phone 2530

Ritz Theatre

CREYDON, PA.

Wife (in back seat): Don't drive so fast, George. George: Why not? Wife: That policeman on a motorcycle behind us can't get by.

TUES. and WED.



Double Feature!

"Navajo Trail"

Thursday and Friday
"MEDAL FOR BENNY"

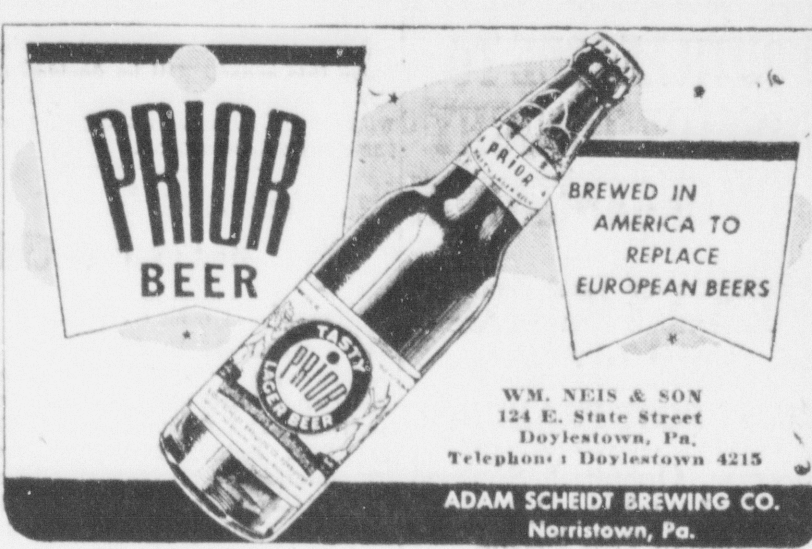
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2-Story, Modern, Air-light BRICK HOMES — New Vacant — Immediate Possession
3 Minutes Walk from Railroad Station
6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, full cement basement.
F. H. A. Financing. Small Down Payment as low as \$300.
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Grand Theatre Bldg., Bristol, Pa. Phone Bristol 2098
Open Daily and Mon., Tues. and Fri. Evenings from 7 to 9

Whistle Welding Shop
EDGELEY, PA.
Gas and Electric Welding Service
PHONE 7470



RALLY...

Newport Road Community Chapel

NEWPORT ROAD, WEST BRISTOL, PA.

Tuesday, September 25, at 7:45 P. M.

Jack Wyrten is sending a Gospel team from the Word of Life Hour. The Gospel team will be in entire charge of the service. As you know, the Word of Life Hour is broadcast from coast to coast and around the world.

We sincerely pray that you will be able to attend the Rally and enjoy a fine time of Spiritual Fellowship with us.

THE KINGS COUNSELORS

Thank God;
And all the brave men and women;
Who, by their sacrifices,
Have made it a total Victory.

PAT'S DRUG STORE

Wood and Washington Sts. Phone: 9826 or 3011
FREE DELIVERY

SPECIAL! Any Brand of
Cigarettes - \$1.50 PER CARTON (Tax Included)

SUPREMACY ASTRINGENT
Mouth Wash - 39c pt. 69c qt.

HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED
Always Cool and Comfortable

GRAND Tuesday--Last Times

OLLIE'S IN TRIPLE TROUBLE
WHEN STAN DOUBLES FOR A
TORRID TOREADOR!



MARCH OF TIME showing "Spotlight on Congress"
"ISLE OF ROMANCE" — "DO YOU REMEMBER"
"PORT OF MISSING MICE" — NEWS EVENTS

—Coming Wednesday and Thursday—
"CALL OF THE WILD"

Eyes Examined
DR. ALBERT L. KRAMER
OPTOMETRIST
DR. S. WALTER DOLCHIN
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YOUTH LEAGUE TO DECIDE TONIGHT ON ORGANIZATION

Managers of Last Season's Basketball Teams Are Urged To Attend

MUST POST FRANCHISE League Operated Successfully Last Year; Interest Shown This Season

A meeting of the Bristol Youth Basketball League will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All managers of the teams of last season and other interested parties are requested to be present at the corner of Wood street and Lincoln avenue. Under the guidance of Ralph Palladino, the Youth League operated successfully last season with eight clubs. The teams were: Harriman Methodist, Third Ward Eagles, Celtics, Catholic Boys' Club, Fifth Ward Sporting Club, Ramblers, Franklin, and Bristol Aces.

Whether the same eight teams

are organized and will post a franchise this season will be decided at the confab tonight. The Celtics, with Vito Della as manager, won the crown last season.

Past Presidents To Be Guests of Club

Continued from Page One

Flock, 34-35; M. R. Reiter, 35-36; J. Lawrence Grim, 36-37; Charles H. Boehm, 37-38; Walter DeLashmuit, 38-39; Coleman Morgan, 39-40; Neal Nolan, 40-41; Andrew Chamberlin, 41-42; Robert Anderson, 42-43; Percy Haines, 43-44; the Rev. Clifford Pollock, 44-45. Andrew Chamberlin is the only deceased president.

Arranging the program is President William L. Murphy. The program committee is composed of Victor Hausman, chairman; Neal Nolan and Harry Simpson.

Morrisville Rotary was organized in 1927 by Thomas Stockham and Edmund Lovett, who were members of the Bristol Rotary Club at the time. The club was sponsored by Bristol and the charter received in 1928. Stockham served as first president, serving the few months remaining in 1927 and being re-elected in 1928.

Since its organization Rotary has

played an outstanding role in the community affairs and includes in its membership men from every professional and business walk of life.

Club Members Are Given Year Books

Continued from Page One

The 11th of January program will be in charge of the literature committee, Mrs. Richard T. Myers, chairman. Officials have listed Mrs. William H. Arensmeyer and Mrs. Howard R. Focht to greet the members. The fine arts committee will arrange a program for Janu-

ary 25th, which will also be a tea day. Mrs. Leon J. Hutton is chairman of the fine arts committee; and hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Elwood P. Goslin and Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes.

Mrs. Charles H. Peet, chairman of the American Home committee, will outline the numbers for February 8th, at which time Mrs. Willard P. Bartoe and Mrs. Sidney D. Longbottom will be hostesses. February 22nd is to be known as International Relations Day. In charge of Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Jr., chairman. Tea will be served by Mrs. Charles H. Cashmore and Mrs. Stanley Whittemore.

At 1:30 p. m. on the eighth of March a food exchange will be conducted by Mrs. Serrill D. Dettler and Mrs. J. Byron Johnson, co-chairmen. The program will be in charge of the public welfare committee of which Mrs. Elwood P. Goslin is chairman. Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. George LaRue and Mrs. George W. Wright.

Citizenship Day is to be March 22nd, at which time a program will be given by Mrs. Walter W. Pitzenka. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. C. Donald Moyer and Mrs. H. Wesley Spencer.

The date of the annual meeting is April 5th, a covered dish luncheon being served at one p. m. Dues will be payable on that date. The two hostesses are to be Mrs. Harold F. Hunter and Mrs. Keith Rosser. Members will attend the County Federation sessions at Morrisville on April 26th.

The May 10th session will be in charge of the music committee, Mrs. John A. Moyer, chairman, with Mrs. Mulford L. Callanan and Mrs. Robert C. Winton as hostesses. Legislation Day is scheduled for the 24th of that month. Mrs. David M. Shoerer, Jr., being head of the program group. Miss Anna B. Foster and Mrs. Emil Metzger will serve tea.

A garden party on June 7th will be in charge of the Conservation and Garden Committee, of which Mrs. Earl H. Tomb is chairman.

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pennies you coin, the more gum you can get out of the slot machine without putting more gum in. Print more hat-checks and Elsie will hand you out more hats. Issue yourself more tickets and you can see the World's Series without building bigger bleachers. Call at a money factory every Saturday and get rich. Make a promissory note payable to yourself for a thousand dollars or a million (be sure to sign it!), and gloat over your wealth.

Of course, labor unions may use their power to force government to force management to give them more hat-checks, baseball tickets or dollar bills as claims against existing wealth, without creating more wealth, but this means that all the rest of us will have fewer autos, hats, houses, etc.

France, Germany, Russia, Italy, all issued so many hat-checks that no hats were left. All savings, bonds, insurance, etc., were wiped out. Then came depression, despair, Hitler and hate.

It is time for someone to stick a harpoon through this political blubber and let out the gas. Let us hear from the President of the United States.

SAMUEL B. PETTINGILL.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

Joseph Wolls and Mrs. William Christman were appointed to serve on the nominating committee.

Thomas W. Aliff, aged 85, of Sellersville, died at his home on Saturday following an illness of two years. His death was caused by a series of strokes.

The deceased was a native of Raleigh county, Va., a son of the late Thomas E. and Anna Mills Aliff. Mr. Aliff attended the University of Ohio and later taught in West Virginia.

Mr. Aliff moved from Virginia to a farm near Blooming Glen 23 years ago, and in 1926 moved to Sellersville.

FALLSINGTON

A covered dish luncheon for the benefit of All Saints Episcopal Church will be held in the Fallsington Fire Co. station Thursday at six p. m.

A meeting of the Altar Guild of All Saints Episcopal Church and the women of the parish was held at the home of Mrs. Leslie Stradling, Fallsington Heights.

The Rev. William Boyer has left for Virginia, Tennessee and the Carolinas, and will be gone until December.

Elwood J. Kloppenberg, Y. 2/c, and Mrs. Kloppenberg are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Margaret Dolores.

JUSTICE VS. POLITICS

Continued from Page One

the legislative branch of government; bound third by the fundamental laws of the land as expressed in Constitutional provisions.

For these safeguarding and stabilizing restrictions, the New Deal has sought to substitute a completely different set of considerations which can be expressed in a single word—"politics."

All the learned briefs and special pleadings of the New Deal intellectuals come down finally to the proposition that they want the courts to be able to throw precedents, law, Constitution and justice out the window—whenever it is a matter of votes.

Scores of New Deal-dominated decisions, some of them immensely important to the future of the United States, show perfectly clearly that the basic question was not, "is this decision fair and just and in accordance with fundamental American principles," but: "will this decision help our political party—will it win us some votes?"

When the blindfold is torn from the eyes of justice, and a pair of political spectacles substituted for it, justice becomes a sorry travesty of the ideal sought during the two-thousand-year evolution of law upon which modern civilization is founded.

The Republican position with regard to judiciary was well expressed by both candidates upon their appearance in Doylestown.

Said Judge Aronld:

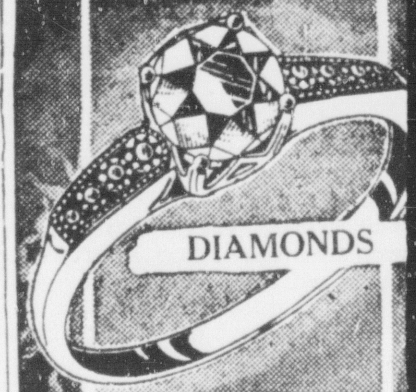
"THERE IS NO ROOM IN AMERICA FOR INTOLERANCE. IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE COURTS TO SEE THAT THE LAW OPERATES FAIRLY AND EQUALLY AMONG ALL."

And Judge Dithrich stated it as follows:

"THROUGHOUT THE AGES THE BASIC PRINCIPLES OF JUSTICE HAVE REMAINED THE SAME. IF WE ARE TO CONTINUE THE AMERICAN IDEAL THAT EVERY MAN AND WOMAN SHALL RISE TO THE HIGHEST STATURE OF WHICH THEY ARE CAPABLE, WE MUST CONTINUE TO ADMINISTER THE LAWS AND SOLVE NEW PROBLEMS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THOSE BASIC PRINCIPLES. THE LIBERTIES FOR WHICH MEN HAVE CONTENDED THROUGHOUT THE AGES WILL OTHERWISE TOPPLE LIKE A HOUSE OF CARDS."

These grave words reveal a clear acceptance of the underlying challenge of the New Deal philosophy which now seeks to lay its blighting touch on the Pennsylvania judiciary.

Vote to uphold the Pennsylvania concept of "justice for all under the law," and to vindicate the splendid fifty-year record of the Superior Court, by casting your ballot on election day for the two Republican nominees, Judge John C. Arnold and Judge W. Heber Dithrich.



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NOTICE! To All Rohm & Haas Production Workers:

The events of the past few weeks have proven beyond any doubt the need of a real CIO union at your plant. Many of the workers who have spent several years of their life in the employment of this company were laid off without any regard for their years of loyal service to the company, while employees with less service were retained. Is this fair? Obviously the answer is NO! Those employees still working know that they too could be laid off without proper consideration shown for their length of service with the company. You workers have found as we did through bitter experience that there is but one sensible way to protect your job and that is through a genuine seniority clause which guarantees job security in accordance with your length of service with the company.

The CIO has attempted to bring you this measure of security so sorely needed by all industrial workers. The CIO has proven in your case that they will stick by you. For have they not for the past many months, rain or shine, hot or cold, kept up their efforts to bring you the organization that you now need?

Once again you will have the opportunity to vote by secret ballot for the CIO on Friday, September 28, 1945. Don't let this opportunity go by, as it may never come again! Be sure to vote "YES", for only by voting "YES" can you do away with the feeling of insecurity that now confronts you.

We, the members of other CIO Locals of this area, are ready and willing to lend you all possible assistance in winning the benefits of a real CIO union. If you have been laid off you owe it to yourself to go to the polls and vote.

It's Your Job Brother, Protect It! Vote "YES"

This Advertisement Sponsored by: LOWER BUCKS COUNTY INDUSTRIAL UNION COUNCIL UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS OF AMERICA, LOCAL 130 UNITED STEELWORKERS OF AMERICA, LODGE No. 1503 UNITED STEELWORKERS OF AMERICA UNITED MINE, MILL & SMELTER WORKERS, LOCAL No. 404 UNITED WALL PAPER WORKERS, LOCAL No. 388 UNITED SOAP WORKERS, LOCAL No. 366